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GOOD SOUNDS

Welcomes, welcome, welcome! If any-
thing sounds better than "Hello Mary," "Well
if here isn't Bill," etc., etc., it is more of it.
To rub elbows with old classmates, to see so
many new faces, to hear familiar "year cry"
through the halls, and in short to find all old
times again—Gee! it's great folks, we're glad
you're here. To the Freshmen and new-
comers—make yourselves at home—and we mean it.
You will bring new ideas, help to
spread "Y" spirit and make a host of lifetime
friendships. Old-timers—once more the fun
begins. Things will be humming as fine as
ever and we hope just a little better. One
hundred per cent cooperation will do it. Have
you said "Hello" to that person standing next
to you? Do it now! If well if you don't.
Have you become acquainted with one more
Freshman today? That's the spirit of Young.
Everything is set for the 1925-26 model.
Let's Go!

HAND BOOKS

The hand books were first introduced in-
to Young University three years ago. Today
they have come to occupy a place as one of
the permanent fixtures of the student body
machinery. The "why" may be answered on

the basis of the old law of economies. They
are of value because they have supplied a real
need. These little books supply information
on rules, traditions, and policies of the student
body, and of the medium can give so ef-
fectively. Every student has his own copy of
the constitution with which he should become
thoroughly familiar. The most characteristic
of the student body are printed in this
book. An important feature this year is a col-
lection of the college songs of all institu-
tions with which we have athletic contacts.
Every student is expected to become familiar
with, and participate in the singing of these
songs when called for at the contests. This is
"Y" sportsmanship. Needless to say our own
"College Song" and "Our Glorious Banner"
should be an integral part of every "Y" stu-
dent within a very short time after his
entrance.

The next sentence should be printed in
capital letters. The back cover of these books
is the one and only admit card to the life of
your college days—student activities. The
gate-keepers this year have been instructed to
admit no one on their good looks, family
name, forgetful memories or other stereotyped
abilities.

The hand books are valuable—read them
—KEEP THEM.
The price of one new hand book is \$1.00.

Also for the poor editors! One of the best
proofs for editorials has been taken away. In
previous seasons, whenever the editors lack-
ed material they would always return to this
never-failing hand book but now it has
been entirely removed. Now all the boons
and blessings hoped for in a number of ex-
traordinary of former years are to be enjoyed
by the students of this term and we wish to ex-
press our thanks and appreciation for the new
jockers in the Education building.

THE CALL

You have read the call on the front page.
The suits are ready.
The coaches are ready.
Your blood is stirring.
Go after it—Eat 'Em up!
ALL MEN out!

Ysters Present

Miss Norma Christensen holds forth
from Richfield high school with an excel-
lent example of student activity. She has
won both scholarships offered in the
typewriting contest held here last

month. Moody reports a very pleasant
and enjoyable vacation evening
last. Just a minute, we mean that
Miss was on the job at a seminar in
Duke.

Elle Harris from Vancouver is ready
for a year's work at the B. Y. U.

Merlin Strong has returned from
Salt Lake to resume his studies.

Carolin High sends Beth Bacholow
with an excellent record of student
activity.

Mary Baldwin of Mislar, Kansas,
is reported having had valuable ex-
perience in golf athletic.

The associate editor of "Roads",
the publication of the Ricks College,
is welcome. Edna Waldron holds forth
from Sugar City, Idaho.

Warren Randall says that Cal-
ifornia, England and Maui are good
places to winter during the summer
months. But the best place to be with
the "Cult of the Future." His motto is:
"Do others before they do you."

Edison Jensen says that farming
for two isn't much, especially
when the better half of the bargain
is absent but we are sure he will
make up for all past defects because
Monday when asked if he and Jimmie
were going to room together again
this winter, he replied: "Oh, he won't
allow himself."

Margie Smith informs us that
she is studying the Part 3 follows that
work just now at Richfield is fun but
the will still all now to turn the
Y's over.

Wife in Iceland—John, I have
not discovered a fire in the cellar
though when did he get the gears
out of the house in safety?
Hubby—"I'm the fire alarm
while you announce that Lucy will
sing a song."

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the buyers will forget you. Whether
yours is a five cent or a \$10.00 brand,
keep telling about it.

He sent a dollar to a firm for a
cure but my horse that shobler?
See—What did you get?

He—A slip of paper on which was
written: "Cush Him to Spot."

She—Have you ever played the game
of love?
Man in the case—Yes, but because
I lacked a shove, I was disqualified
for unnecessary roughness.

"Did you hear what Casey got for
his in wedding?"
The man, as Old did not."

"Well they do tell me he can get
in days."

Wife—Oh Henry, I know the day
I married you. I'll
Hush, dear the comedy. What kind
of a hat have you gone and bought now?

The boss was dictating to the new
perry and sophisticated stenographer.
Suddenly he stopped.
"Am I too fast for you?" he asked
anxiously.
She considered him and then re-
plied: "Oh, no, indeed, but your
little old."

Payson high school sends another
graduate in the person of Miss Eliza
Beth Hulse, last year's editor of the
"Silver and the Sun."

Margie Smith holds forth from Haber
with one of the varied record of stu-
dent activity.

Mrs. Eliza C. Carroll has written a
story "The Quixotic Medal" for the
September issue of the Juvenile In-
"Silver and the Sun."

Anthony Stephenson, a representa-
tive of the High School, will
register at Young this year.

Miss Alice Clayton, an active stu-
dent body officer, Miss Rhonda
Boyer, last year's vice president will
be with us this season.

Gila College sends another active
student body officer, Miss Rhonda
Boyer, last year's vice president will
be with us this season.

Rules to Govern the Frosh

In order to maintain university
spirit and to order that the Frosh
may become better acquainted, thus
creating their class feeling, the following
rules have been adopted by the
Student Body of the B. Y. U.

RULE I. Sec. 1. All Frosh men must
wear green caps, and the caps must be
the committee heretofore provided for.

Sec. 2. All Frosh women must wear
green hats, and the hats must be the
committee heretofore provided for.

Sec. 3. All Frosh men or women
shall pass through in or out of the
front door of the Education
Building at any time.

Sec. 4. Caps and hands shall be
worn at all times upon the campus
except (1) when at attendance
at devotional and (2) when at
entertaining evening entertainments.

RULE II. Campus shall be de-
fined as all class rooms, halls,
grounds and other properties of
the University.

RULE III. These rules shall be
in force from the time of registra-
tion for the fall quarter until the
last day of that quarter.

RULE IV. Sec. 1. These rules shall
be enforced by the Student Body
Council through a committee
chosen by them to consist of three
upper classmen and two Frosh.

Sec. 2. The Sophomore Class
shall act as a special police force
to aid this committee in enforcing
these rules.

Sec. 3. This committee shall
select the caps and hands provided
for in Rule I, and determine the
place of wearing of the hands.

Sec. 4. This committee shall
select the storefront caps and hands
during the month of May
earlier for the succeeding year.
This selection shall be presented
to the elected Student Body Council
for its approval.

"Now, you were entertaining
man in the kitchen last night, were
you not?"
"That's for him to say, mam. I
did my best."

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duction if you please. We have, not

here, but in Chicago by this time

Mr. and Mrs. Vida Lehnard Broad-

ben Wenta is a fact. The act

was enacted last Thursday. Miss

Vida Broadben was well known to

all of last year's student body and

the voter classmen will remember

Lehnard's activities of two years ago.

Most important of all, they were "Y"

students. Lea being a graduate, last

year to be all of the activities of the

people will take a lot of discussion

and looking up of facts. Lehnard's

greatest activity was in formative. He

was a member of the state triennial

board, with Hy Harte he represented

the "Y" in California debates and won

the FORMER STUDENT OF B. Y. U.

MARRIED IN OREGON

Cove, Oregon—A wedding of multi-

plied in Cove took place at the

quadrant ceremony in La Grange at

2 o'clock on Friday, August, 28th.

The principals were Miss Dorothy

Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

M. Jones of East Modoc, Ill., and

Georgette Sykes, one of Mrs. M. Jones

of Cove, Oregon.

Miss Jones took her master's degree

in psychology from the B. Y. U. last

year and taught several classes in the

subject in the absence of Professor

But, not till he'd exhausted

His store of lyric love

Was heart's length reached

By soft voice from above.

Yet was the voice not Kitty's!

That spoke her maiden aunt

"Thanks for these charming dainties

Dear boy; I really can't

"Express my pleasure—Niece, sir,

So, won't you if you please, sir,

Repeat tomorrow night!"

Customer—Where can I find the

stocking sale counter?

Shoevender (halfback on store

tail)—Third terminus on your left

maiden.

Line—That certainly is a beautiful

engagement ring. What size is it?

Barmaid—That is 26-year install-

ment size!

Jones—Didn't get much sleep last

night.

Brown—What was the trouble?

Jones—The blind was up.

Brown—Why didn't you pull it

down?

Jones—It couldn't reach across the

street.

Classic Critic—Gee but you have

lot of bum jokes in this issue.

Editor—Oh, I have another. I put

a bunch of them in the stove and

the fire just cooked.

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Coach Roberts reported that he has prepared to equip over a hundred men with suits. It is expected that over forty fresh will receive suits this afternoon.

Among the applicants for equipment are: Bob Howard, Kim Malen, Buck Dixon, Reel Swenson, Golden Romney, Cecil Mackley, Willard Mack, Tony Fuller, and numerous others.

Many new athletes with an enviable high school record are also looking for berths on the Cougar squad. Athletes of Renown Here

Owen Rowe, of Spanish Fork, was among the registrants Monday morning. He will be remembered by many as the young man who walked off with the gold watch, the prize given to the winner of the annual athletic meet in the B. Y. U. invitational track meet and relay race last spring.

Mr. Rowe is a sprinter and a broad jumper of considerable ability and showed up well in all of the events of the pentathlon last year. Besides being an athlete young Rowe is a musician. He will probably be found in the B. Y. U. band as one of the leading cornets this year.

Rowe declares that he is in good physical condition. He has completed his first football togs at an early date.

Instincts of football a boni ball of Snow College, who was found among the registrants Monday morning. Snow, who is a musician, being possessor of an unusually fine baritone voice. He will probably be heard from in the weight events next spring as he has the speed and arm development of a giant.

Emmett Hayes of Pleasant Grove, a freshman football player of two or three years ago has returned to school after having filled a mission in Germany. Hayes will help try out for a position as guard on the varsity team. He says he is ready to "bust the line" and bust it hard.

Dean Hoyt reminds us of the general situation evidenced in the general registration at this time as seen in the fact that an extremely large number of the fellows are going to "bust" for this season. He cannot give any reason at this time but states that it certainly shows a decided step on the part of the fellows toward independence.

SPRINTERS HERE

Howard Ball, sprinter of Preston, Idaho, has entered school as a brother of Louis Ball, famous for a number of years on the tracks of the state of Utah as a sprinter. Ball is also a tennis man, and may crowd some of the "Y" stars for a position next year.

Our own Dave Pierce is again with us. Dave reports a most enjoyable summer and is eager and optimistic for track prospects this year.

Leon Wilkins, active in American Fork high school athletics, has registered here.

Miss Virginia Carter of the East High School will no doubt soon find her place in Girls' athletics.

Briggs, California, sends Leslie Pryde as a representative.

There's a man so stingy that when he came to be refused to give up the ghost.

Albie—Papa, what's aches?

Papa—Don't be dumb Ben, Albie, it's a long thing like what says "Kerf off the grass."

Second Old Man—Why don't you buy a new overcoat?

First Old Man—Oh, he gets enough exercise all right, it's not that.

Here
They
Are!



COACH ROBERTS

What Will He Uncork This Fall?
Coach Roberts is a "Y" man inside and out, from head to foot. He has fought for, fought for, and worked for this University for the greater part of his career as a student and coach.

He is Ready—Are You?

"Chick" comes to us with an enviable record of high school and college athletics. He took charge of last year's spring football training and is already out showing the men how.

Hold That Line! He'll Do It.

"Phil" Jackson has that extremely important responsibility of fulfilling the old cry, "Hold that line." No, we don't mean him all by his lonesome, by all means no. We mean you men! Not one of you but every one. "Phil" can put you in the traces. He is also responsible for the oncomers—the Freshman aggregation.

Mieth

Some one who quiet well won't be here this year so Mieth had to have something to do for he's active. Very active—active, especially in athletics, so we chose him for graduate manager. Oh, yes, meet Mr. Maeser.

Captain "Eddie"

This quick, silent grinder was selected last spring to lead this year's Cougars. He will do it and in "Y" fashion. We introduce, in case you're not acquainted with him, Mr. "Eddie" Kimball.

MIRTH P. MAESER



CAPT. EDDIE KIMBALL

"Y" STARS TAKE PART IN TOURNAMENT

LEE BUTTLE DEFEATS "BUCK"
DIXON IN COUNTY TENNIS
HANDICAP MATCHES

Lee Buttles and "Buck" Dixon, both "Y" tennis stars were in the finals for the Utah County handicap tennis championship. They settled matters Monday evening when Lee defeated "Buck" in what proved to be one of the hardest and most sensational contests seen on the local courts.

The score was 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 13-11. Both players were scratch men in the handicap tournament.

This is the first time that Buttles has ever defeated "Buck" Dixon, the former state and inter mountain tennis champion. A large silver cup will be presented to the winner by the Provo Tennis club.

THE FINANCIAL EDITOR
WRITES UP A WEDDING

Reflecting the increased earnings of the 2nd-8th Scott Corporation during the past year, we have the heavy activities in the Georgia's Church yesterday when Mr. Eugene Smith, Scott and Lillian Dunkelman, of Deshlerman Carls, Products, were consolidated by the Rev. Geo. McHenry.

This amalgamation has been mooted for some time, but according to street advice it was only upon bank assurances of retaining being O. K. at the end of the last South-Scott fiscal year that Mr. Dunkelman, president of Deshlerman Carls, Products, withdrew his objection to the project.

Yesterday's special meeting saw a large number of the stockholders of both organizations present, and it may be said that approval of the amalgamation was very generally expressed. At the church the bridgework opened of work but very generally expressed toward the close. Miss Dunkelman maintained a firm tone throughout.

Millon Weiss, who acted as best man was yesterday's only emotional performer. The general nervousness which he was regarded was due to his previous absorption of Communist doctrine, but he was high level during the day but slumped badly by the close and it is considerably below par this morning.

The couple left for an extended trip in Europe. Mr. Smith-Scott said that he was not sure that at all times to meet a general and refunding issue would be made immediately upon his return.

"How are you getting along at home while you wife is away?" "Well, she's not put on my eyes from either end."

"IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU—"

"Say you're going down by the post office?"
"Chick?"
"Will you mail my letter?"
"You bet!"
"Wait just a minute 'til I finish it!"
"All right!"
"Got it stamped!"
"Put it on here."
"Sure."
"Say, what's your girl's address?"

One and one makes two, but two and one make round.

Billy—Oh, mother, look at the size of these women—day must have been out of great dates.

What's the surest cure for love at first sight?
Another look!

At The Club

Lower—Can there be any sweeter words than "I love you?"
Verner—Yes, "Chick, I'm sick!"
Sweeder—Yes, "Not gally!"

Sag—Do you want in your sleep?
Sleep—When do you suppose?

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